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Sound Money Democrats Bring News From Their States.

ALL PROPHESY M'KINLEY

That Seems to Be the General Sentiment Among Delegates and Leaders Arriving at Indianapolis-Cleveland Boom Has Spent Itself-No Contest for the Nomination Honors.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1 .- Crowded hotels, enthusiastic workers and brass bands—three accompaniments of a national convention which were not visible in the

Indianapolis sound money gathering till today, were all supplied this afternoon.

The rush of delegates was so great as to fairly swamp the leading hotels, which, though admirably managed, are not capa-

Delegations that had ordered suites of four and five rooms were tendered one as the best that could be done for them. Some delegations were turned down altogether.
This was the case with Nebraska. Six double beds in a room are not uncommon at the Dennison House, and one room at

the Bates House had twenty cots in it. Senator Caffery of Louisiana, the vention, and his fourteen associates were turned into two rooms to do the best they could for themselves.

For some hours during the afternoon

the "push" was so great at the Pennisor that it was impossible to get near the register. McKinley demonstrations and fresilver shouters aided to block the streets in numbers almost as great as those o the sound money men.

Every fresh arrival seemed to bring

news which added to the enthusiasm of the opponents of the Chicago ticket. Senator Vilas began it by stating that

Wisconsin would be carried for McKinley Senator Caffery followed, declaring that many old-time Democrats in Louisians had gone so far in the McKinley direction hat it was impossible to call them back. Gov. Stokely of Delaware asserted that

if the Republicans of that State would unite they could carry it for McKinley. Gov. Jones of Alabama did not hesitate to express his belief that Bryan could be defeated in his State, and Judge Euclid Marcin of Nebraska prophesied that the pominee of the Chicago convention would fail to carry even his own State. From Tennessee and Oregon and other States

came similar assurances.

The spectacle thus presented of promment Democrats rejoicing over the prob-able success of a Republican candidate forms one of the most remarkable anoma-

hes of the situation.

Another unusual feature is the entire absence of any aggressive competition for thenomination. By general consent the task of selecting the leaders of the forlorn hopehas been remitted to the delegates of the middle Western States, where it is be heved the actual battle ground will be. This trend of sentiment favors Bragg and Buckner, but there is a strong undercurwent for Vilas.

CLEVELAND'S BOOM DEAD. The Cleveland boom, notwithstanding the

additional impetus given it by the arrival today of the Florida and other Southern delegations who favor the President's remination, seems to have entitely spen Mr. Hugh Wallace of Washington, who

launched it last evening, and at midnight ite efthusiastic over the reception given to it, said this evening the situation One reason, perhaps, why Mr. Cleveland's name is no longer men tioned is because word has been passed around among his friends that Senator Vilas is supposed to have a letter from dent peremptorily forbidding the use of his name. The conferences held by the several

delegations today have strengthened a movement to put up sound money Demo-cratic State tickets in all the central States that are considered fighting ground-

led the way. Wisconsin and Minnesota at sure to follow and there is a feeling that Indiana should do likewise and make the fight all along the line.

NO CONTESTS ENTERED.

Roll Will Stand as Made Up by the Committee.

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.-Chairman, Bynum of the national committee, says there ar no contests reported from any of the States, and that the temporary roll, as made up by the national committee, will

undoubtedly be made permanent. The various delegations were asked to meet this morning and select their men but no meetings were held. Hardly half the delegates are bere as yet, and there will likely be delay on the assembling of the convention tomorrow to give the various States an opportunity to appoint mem bers of the usual committees.

There is a full supply of orators here, and

The Florida delegates evoked the firs demonstration made on the streets. They came inon the Big Four to idat 11:30 from Louisville, occupying a coach, on the side of which was a streamer running its full

"Florida's Sound Money Democracy." At their head, following the band, the banuer constructed here by their order, with a picture of President Grover Cleveland, surrounded by the words: "Our

Candidate for President." ENTHUSIASTIC FOR CLEVELAND.

The members of the delegation said nation, that he was at least half . million votes stronger in the South than an other man that could be named.

Following the Florida delegation cam the Louisiana delegation in a special car of the Big Four, from Cincinnati, headed by Senator Caffery. The car carried streamer similar to that on the car of the Florida delegation.

Senator Caffery, who is to be the per manent chairman of the convention, said to a reporter for the United Associated Presses that the delegation had not agree to support any particular candidate, but were for the ticket which the convention

might decide to be the strongest. "No man conversant with the con dition of affairs in the South," said he, can deny that there is a very pronou the men who advocate that sentiment will vote their convictions. This is the case not only in Louisiana, but in other parts

The fact is that a great many old-tim ats. immediately after the Chicago

platform and declared themselves for Mc-Kinky as the lesser of the two eyls. While they did not agree with the Republi-can candi late on the tariff question and can cand late on the tariff question and other tenets of the Republican faith for which he stands, they did approve of his financial views. These men have, many of them, gone so far that it is now impossible to get them back, even for the third ticket

tro we attack with the

vhich we will here nominate. RRYAN'S ELECTION IMPOSSIBLE.

"I look upon the election of Mr. Bryan as an impossibility, and to my mind it is a surprising thing that so many of the old Democrats, dyed-in-the-wool, born in the faith, and reared in its strongbold, have been so prompt to repudiate the conven-tion that failed to stand true to the old doctrine. They have risen above party

"This is a fight for sound money, and "This is a light for sound money, and for this campaign Democrats will lay aside their old party ties and array themselves on the side of that candidate who stands for the right, and will repudiate the man who desires the principles that have been the guidance of Democracy during its long and honorable cureer. Bryan must be defeated and sound money must prevail in this country."

Nearly all of the Kentacky delegates have arrived, but no neeting or conference has been held by them to settle Kentucky's claim to a place on the ticket. Thomas H. Hines of Frankfort, one of the delegates, said he preferred to have Buckner on the ticket, in second place, to any other ar rangement. He would prefer Senator Vilas for the head of the ticket, and if Vilas declined then be would be in favor of giving the place to Gen. Bragg.

MAY UNITE ON CLEVELAND. Several Tennessee delegates came in with the Florida delegation. One of them, Theodore Cooley of Nashville, said: "People down our way think Bragg and Bucknet the logical candidates of the convention. There is, however, a strong sentiment for Grover Cleveland. Without question he would add several hundred thousand votes to the ticket in the South that would other wise go to Bryan. If the convention should fail to unite on another man, I should not

When it was suggested that Mr. Cleveland had intimated that he would not accept the nomination, Mr. Cooley said:

be surprised to see Cleveland named almost

"We would draft him, and I don't think he would reject it." CLEVELAND WILL NOT ACCEPT. It is authoritatively stated tonight by a personal friend of President Cleveland that he would not accept the nomination under any circumstances, and should his name be presented he will probably be hear? from It is intimated that a prominent member of the New York delegation has a letter

to read should the occasion arise.

It is not to be presumed, however, that
Mr. Cleveland is lacking in interest in
the work of the convention. The gentleman above referred to stated that while se was not authorized to speak for Mr. Cieveland, he would venture the predic-tion that if the proper kind of a platform should be adopted the President would probably make known his approval.

CUT HIS VICTIM'S THROAT. Murderer Believed to Have Committed Suicide.

Sandasky, Ohio, Sept. 1. - At 1 o'clock this afternoon Fred Strobel was found with tins afternoon Fred stroots was found with two gashes in his throat, lying in the rear of Fred Fester's saloon on Meigs street. The hangers on at the saloon heard a commotion in the tackyard and went out

to ascertain the trouble. They found Stro-beilying in a pool of blood, near the door-step, and a nother man running down the street. Strobel died at the police station shortly afterward without making a statement.
Fred Dunn is accused of the marder and

is missing. His dog was found whining on the shore of the bay, and it is thought be committed suicide by growning. Strobel and Dunn had quarreled.

VANDERBILT BETTER.

His Wife Denounces as False a Re port to the Contrary.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Corneliu Vanderbilt this morning informed the rep-resentative of the United Associated Presses that the statement published in a morning paper to the effect that her husband's condition was precarious was utterly false and that she desired that it be denied. and that sine desired that it is defined.

She added that Mr. Vandervilt was very much better and would drive out this afternoon. This statement is substantiated by the fact that Dr. McLaneilett for New York last Saturday and has not returned here.

BULLET THROUGH HIS HEART Mysterious Snielde of a Young Mar at Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, Sept. 1.-Alexander B. Civeland. Sept. 1.—Alexander B. Mc-Intyre, freight accountant of the De-troit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company, shot Limself through the heart this morning.

He was twenty years old, and a son of D. C. McIntyre, general freight and pas-senger agent of the company.

He was found in his bed-room, undressed,

and was dead. No reason is known for

Toronto's Exhibition Opened

Toronto, Sept. 1.—The eighteenth an naugurated this afternoon, the opening scremonics being performed by Hon. A 8. Hardy, premier of Ontario. The ex-nibition will last for two weeks and promises to exceed in every respect all former ex-hibitions. Thousands of visitors are in the city, many of them from the United States, and every incoming train increases the number. The weather is all that could be desired.

Kipling Sails for Europe New York, Sept. 1.-Rudyard Kiplin; the novelist, accompanied by his wire and all his children, sailed today on the North German Lloyd steamship Lehn for South-ampton. Mr. Kipling will be gone from this country for several years. He goes direct to Torguay, a small fishing village, situated in the south of England.

Taken From the Assignee's Hands Steubenville, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Henry M. Priest, of this place, has been appointed receiver of the Brilliant Iron and Tube Works, at Brilliant, Ohio, by Judge Doughtell. The company recently made an assignment to John S. McMasters, and this action takes all the property out of his bands.

Italian Depositors Will Suffer. Brooklyn. Sept. 1.—The Banca Padulese, at 59 Main street, Brooklyn, is closed and the owners. Pietro Gallo and his son are niesing, together with \$50,000 belouging a poor Italians living in the neighborhood. The police went to the place and ound the safe door, open. It contained nothing but a few books and several pounds of worthless papers.

Whose Pigeon Is This?
Cape Charles, Va., Bept. 1.—A carrie pigeon, bearing the initials S. S. K., No. 1 was captured by the life saving crew a 8mith Island yesterday.

Goes in Good Company.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 1. - The Advoca of Baton Rouge, which was established the year 1842, made its appearance tode under the new management as a mornifoldly. It takes the service of the Southe Associated Press.

TWO CANDIDATES-TWO STYLES OF CAMPAIGN.



Chairman Faulkner of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, who manages a defeat or a vic tory with the same philosophical equanimity, drew some pointed parallels last night as between the McKinley and

Bryan methods of campaigning "These methods," he said, "if all the accounts be true, present a vivid contrast. On the one hand we have Mr. Bryan trying to reach the intelligence of the people, speaking to them at every station as he travels through the country on the cars. He addresses sometimes three audiences a day and undergoes the most exhausting physical and mental efforts.

"On the other hand, there is Mr. McKinley, quietly retired in his own beautiful home, reclines on cushioned chairs and luxurious sofas, while he receives deputations of corporations and manufacturers.

"These corporations, we are told, bring to his house thousands of farmers, of whom about one hundred are real farmers, laborers, glass workers, iron workers, and so on; all of whom ride free and at not a dollar's cost to Mr.

McKinley, by reason of the favor of the moneyed powers and corporate institutions of this country."

The moral of looking on this picture and then on that, according to Mr. Faulkner's theory, is that this is verite bly a campaign of the rich man against the poor man-or in the current phrase, of the classes against the masses

After the speech-making Major McKinley shook hands with his visitors and chat-

ted with a number of them. Mrs. Ma.

Opened in Dublin.

Telegram From the Pope Praying

for Peace in the Race-Prominent

Americans Are There.

Dublin, Sept. 1 .- The great convention o

representatives of the Irish race, which

was su-imoned with a view of affording the

support of which Irish Nationalists through

in Leinster Hall at noon today, and will

The Healylies and Parnellites took no part in the convention, holding themselves entirely aloof from the gathering. Reso

entirely also from the gainering. Resolutions were passed favoring the reconstitution of an united Irish party, bound together in the house rule ranks, and disciplined under the rule of the majority.

A telegram was read from the pope, in which his holiness prayer for a cessation of the differences existing among the Irish parties. The chairman, Dr. O'Donnell, and the transfer of the control o

parties. The charman, Dr. O'lonner, said that the convention, ared little from what government the Irish obtained the right of self-government and they would strendously oppose every party refusing that right.

Among the delegates from America are John Addis Emmet, M. D.: John D. Crim-mins, John Byrne, Midsael Marphy, William Brown, Patrick Galiagner, Martin T. Mc-

Manion, T. G. W. Suitvan and Joseph F. Ryan, New York etty: James Duggan, Norwich, Cohn.: Dennis O'Reilly, Edward Tracy, Patrick Kidney, John W. Corcoran, Dr. P. J. Timmins and the Rev. Dennis O'Callaghan, Boston, Mass.; Edmand O'Con-

Patrick Martin, James Doyle, Col. Morris and Bernard Donohue, Ballingers, M. Gavin, Memphis, Tenn.; Anthony Kelly, Minne-apolis, Mion.; P. W. Wrenn, Bridgeport, Conn.

Boston, Sept. 1 - A disputch from Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., to Harvard

Observatory, amountoes the rediscovery, by Dr. Lee, of the companion to Sirius, in portion until 210 degrees and distance 5.9. This companion was first seen by Alvan Clark in Cambridge 2001, with the lelescope he had seen completed for the Chicago Observatory in 1889.

Cape Heary, Va., Sept. I.—An unknown brig-rigged steamer, black funnel, from the south, bound north, struck on the outer Diamond Shoulat I p. m. today. The laps fighterns like saving crew have gone to her authority.

out the world may act together, was open

called the convention to order.

tored among the Irish Nationalists to

Candidate Talked to Scribas From West Virginia.

SECTIONAL ISSUES DEAD

Question Now Before the State Was the Development of Her Resources Under the Working of a Protective Tariff-Honest Dollars to Pay Honest Debts.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 1.-The advent of utumn was notable in Canton by the arrival of a delegation of the Republicaneditors of West Virginia. Ninety-five per cent of the Republican newspapers of the State were represented by their editors or owners in the delegation.

The editors arrived at 12:30 and found special cars on the street railway waiting to convey them to the kotel. After they had dined they formed in line and marches to the McKinley residence. They were escorted by the Canton Cavalry Brigade. The appearance of Major McKinley was

the signal for an outburst of applicate. He was introduced by Hon. P. W. Morris, tor of the Ritchie Gazette and president of the Republican Press As of West Virginia. Mr. Morris was interesting, informal, and at times but in his remarks.

PEAD HIS SPEECH.

Major McKinley was heartily and reseatedly cheered by the men when he stepped forth to make answer to the adiress of Mr. Morris. After a few intro ductory observations, Major McKinley read his speech from a type-written man script. He said in part:

Mr. Morris and Gentlemen of the Re publican Press Association of West V give you welcome to my State, my city and my home. From no quarter could visitors be more welcome, nor from any body of men than the representatives of the Republican Press of West Virginia, the Republican Press of West Virginia, from a State in which I am intensity interested as a citizen and a Republican and because I believe that upon the success of the Republican principles her advancement and welfare largely depends.

It is no selfish concern that prompts me to express the hope that West Virginia may become permanently a Republican

may become permanently a Republican State (Cheers and cries of "It will go Republican this fall all right.") and that hat she gained so gloriously in 1894 will t be lost in 1896. (Great applause.) lingering entanglements between the North and the South are being forever effaced, and the South are being forever effects, and the appeal for the restoration of the American system of protection and the continuance of a sound system of finance is infinitely more important to West Virginia than any other political question

that could engage their attention SECTIONAL ISSUES DEAD. Sectional questions are no longer dis-cussed. Patriotism is paramount, and the people's welfare and the country's honor are the supreme and overmastering issues commanding the attention of both North and South. Under the beneficent operation of Republican industrial policy your State has, in a brief period, practically doubled its recognition and quartenied its weath. its population and quadrupled its wealth, and if you continue to advance in the next wenty years as you advanced from 1870 to 1890, you can only hope to do it under a system which encourages home industry and gives steady employment to willing

hands at remunerative wages.

Lour development and prosperity under a wise system of tariff will give you better towns, better farms, better farm houses, better schools, better homes and happier people. Take the bowlders out of the people. Take the bowlders out of the stream of progress; do not shut the doar of opportunity in the face of your ownfuture and that of your children. On the contrary, open wide your gates; invite new people and new capital to come in. But remember, you can do this only by a restoration of confidence. You can never do it if you

TO EXALT LABOR.

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Strive for a fuller development of your industries; build up a greater and more profitable home market for the products of your farms; advance always that prosperity which enables the employer to pay the highest scale of wages to the workingmen of America—not the lowest. Exalt the character of your labor. Never degrade it. Promote that comfort and contentmentathome which conduces to good citizenship, good morals and good order. Stand up for America and Americans will stand up for you.

ship, good north and Americans will stand up for America and Americans will stand up for you.

Bestore the principle in our legislation which gave us prosperity. Keep the credit of the government untarnished above all else. Keep the currency up to the highest standard of civilized nations. No nation of the world must have better money than

we have and no nation of the world has better money than we have. And it is no reflection either upon our honor or our independence that we refuse to adopt the financial policy of China and Mexico. Let us have neither free trade nor free FOUR AUDIENCES IN ON

HONEST DOLLARS AND WORK. Ovation at Columbus. Work and wages have been cut in two,

and we spure the same experiment on the money in which they are paid. We want the same good money in the future that we have had since January 1, 1879, and that we intend to have.

We want honest dollars, and intend like honest people to us our beneat debts with

We want honest dollars, and intend like honest people to pay our henest debts with them—government and people. Our great need now is a chance to earn these honest dollars by honest work at home; and let us do our work in the United States, and then there will not be an idle man beneath our flag. Such is the policy, newspaper men and friends, that I kid you most zealously arge for the great good of the people of West Virginia, and the ultimate good of all people. I thank you for the courtesy and cordinlity of this call. I thank your eloquent spokesman for the Conservative Estimate Places th Crowd in the State House Grounds at That Figure-Journey From Cleveland Relieved by Short Speeches En Route-His Future Program.

Columbus, Obio, Sept. 1.-In all his career, wonderful as it has been and filled courtesy and committy of this can, thank your eloquent spokesman for the message of support and good will which he brings to me from the Republican press of your State, and I assure you it will give me great pleasure to meet each ope of you during the past week with remarkable lemotstrations in me bener, William J. Beyan never addressed an audience to large and so enthusiastic as that which gathered in the State House grounds tomight.

sny that the crowds on those occasions never numbered more than 20 coo. But tonight IRISHMEN MEET TO UNIFY everybody was saying that the inaugural numbers with the magnificent congregation that came to hear the young Demo-cratic condidate on the issues of the com-

Mr. Bryan was obliged to divide hi speech into four segments, one delivered from each side of the canopied stand that had been erected for the occasion. Pifty thousand is a conservative estimateing 2,000 miners who came from the Hocking Valley. The tailroad compani gave unusually low rates and thousand of people took advantage of them

DRAWN BY WHITE HORSES. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan reached Columbia in Leinster Hall at noon today, and will be in session three days.

When the convention was called to order there were 2,000 pelegates present, including representatives from Great Britain and Ireland, the United States, Camada, Australia and South Africa.

Egut Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, koman Catholic bishop of Raphoe, was elected permanent chairman of the convention upon the motion of Justin McCarthy, M. P., who called the convention to order.

bittenden Hotel, where apartments had been secured for Mr. Bryan and bls wife excited enthusiasts gathered there.

another parade in which, of course, Mr. Bryan was the central figure, seated in a carriage drawn by four white horses By good police arrangements a way was kept clear from the outskirts of the park ing, and through this Mr. and Mrs. Bryan abled to reach the assigned positions with

"Bryan, Bryan, Bryan," was the cry James Ross, chairman of the Franklin count Democratic committee, attempted to cal the assemblage to order in his capacity as drowned his words and ucbody knew what he was saying until Allen W. Thurman the son of "The Old Roman," stepped for G'Callaghan, Boston, Mars.; Edmund O'Con-nor, Binghamton, N. Y.; Zehn Cashman, James O'Sullivan, M. D., and Martin Fitz-gerald, Manchester, N. H.; ule Rev. George F. Marshall, Milford, N. H.; M. J. Ryan and Patrick Dunley, Philagielphia; T. C. Boland, Seranton, Pa.; John Fahey and Patrick Cox., Rochester, N., Y.: Timothy Maroncy, New Orleans; Gok J. F. Eurke, Atlanta, Ga.; James F. Minturn and the Rev. Father Tighe, Jersey City, N. J.; Patrick Martin, James Boyle, Col. Morris and in a few sentences presented Mr Bryan.

had been at Mr. Bryan's first appearance and it was several minutes before i ceased. So great was the confusion cause by those who could not hear that the first words of the orator were lost to all but those near him and he was obliged to stop until quiet could be secured.

Crestline, O., Sept .1.—The two special curs provided for Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and the Columbus contingent were not sufficient to accommodate the many committee men and others who made the trip, and it was found necessary, during the long delay in the station at Cleveland, to add

Mr. Bryan's litherary has been changed again. Instead of leaving Chicago September 4, he will speak there on Labor Day, September 7, and leave the same

Bryan Receives a Splendid

People who have witnessed the inaugurations of Obio's Governors in recent year assemblages did not compare in point of

ver the Big Four at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in a special car chartered by the members of the Columbus reception

committee, who accompanied them from Cleveland. The candidate was cheered by housands at the railway station and by thousands more along the nile or more streets through which he was escorted.

Prior to tonight's great demonstration in front of the State House, there wa

THEY WANTED BRYAN.

and the cheering rose in volume until it reached the limit of enthusiastic potency temporary chairman. But the buzz of voices was so great in volume that it ward and acknowledged his introduction by Mr. Ross. Mr. Thurman did not lose words. He knew what the people wanted.

Bot this was not accomplished until Mr. Bryan announced that he would speak upon all sides of the platform. The assembled thousands gave a shout of gratifi-cation at this and tried to keep as quiet as their enthusiasm would allow for the rest of the speech.

day for Lincoln The date of his arrival in Chicago is uncertain.

As at present arranged, Mr. Bryan will leave Columbus tomorrow morning at 7:15 o'clock, over the Big Four, and is due to reach Springfield at 8:45 a. m. He will remain there to make a speech, and will leave at 11 a. m. for Kenton, which will be reached at 2 p. m. by special train. Half an hour will be spent at Kenten, where the candidate has also promised to make an address. The special train will pass through Findlay and Bowling Green, and Toledo will be reached at 5.30. Leaving Toledo Thursday morning Mr. Bryan will go through Michigan to Elkhart, Ind., where he will speak that afternoon, thence to South Bend for a speech that night.

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"FIGHT" THE KEYNOTE.

From South Bend to Chicago the route by uncertain. Mr. Bryan has promised to be in Lincoln Tuesday, September 8, to receive the notification committee of the national Bilver party, which indorsed his nomination and that of Ms Sewall.

The first wayside speech of the day was made at Shelby and it was a very brief one. There was a gathering of some 500 people at the station. The candidate and his wife went on the rear platformand were cheered. Mr. Bryan was called on for a

speech. He said:
"If I had the time and strength I would like to make a silver speech, but owing to the fact that I am scarcely able to do so now. I want to furnish a substitute, and I appoint each one of you to make a silver speech on election day, when you

come to vote.
"You might forget what I would say today, but we will not forget what you shall say when you come to make your speech."

(Cheers and applause.)

SHORT WAYSIDE SPEECH. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and the members of the Columbus reception committee took dinner at Crestline, one of the places where Mr. Bryan made a speech on his journey from Lincoln to New York last month. Twenty minutes were spent there, and when the candidate returned to his car he was followed by several hundred curious people who gave

a cheer as the train drew out, Considerable enthusiasm was shown at Gallen, where about 1,500 people assembled when the train at 2:15 stopped long enough to allow Mr. and Mrs. Bryan to show then selves to the people and for Mr. Bryan to be introduced as "The bero of our generation, Bryan of Nebraska," In

response to calls for a speech, he said: "Out of consideration for the condition of my voice they agree to let me off with one word, and I have been trying to think of some one word that will express all that I want to express, and I think I have it.

FIFTY THOUSAND THERE It is Fight' (Cheers and laughter.)
"I believe that the masses of the people are interested in the policies set forth in our platform, and that the only way for them to secure these policies is to vote for them, to figur for them. If we fight we will win. If we are not willing to fight we do not deserve to win. I thank you." (Cheers and efforts to shake hands with busband and wife.)

CROWD AT DELAWARE.

Enthusiasm and a braw band were much inevidence at Delaware. The largest crowd along the route was gathered there and the beat wiver clab. More than a thousand people were in the throng that fought for praces near the platform on which the candidate stood and made frantic efforts

ST. PAUL IN THEIR HANDS. G. A. R. Men Capture the City 30,000

Strong.

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 1.—There is a surplus of American patriotism in St. Paul dought, The G. A. R. is in town 30,000 Strong, according to conservative esti-

march in the grand parate tonorrow.

After spending a busy day, Gen. I. N.
Walker, commander-in-chief, said the encampment was a certain success. son, named in honor of Gen. E. C. Mason, U. S. A., retired, contains 4,000 merry-making Union soldiers, who prefer miditary camp life as guests of the St. Paul citizens to dwelling in bouses or botels. Fifty thousand is the average estimate number of visitors from all parts

of the Union. Next in importance to the parade is the question of who shall be the next commander-in-chief. There are four openly talked of candidates at present. They are Comrade Charles O. Failou of Providence, R. L.; Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade, U. S. N., of Larayeste Post, New York city; John C. Linchan of Concord, junior vicecom-mander of the New Hampshire Department, and Major T. S. Clarkson of Omaha. The strength of the quarter has not been sufficiently crystallized to admit of a

sufficiently crystallized to admit of a prediction as to the success of the candidate. By general consent, however, this seems to be the Eastward year for the coveted honors of commander and next energineent city. Buffale's committee is meeting with no serious competition so far in its plan to bring down the encampment nium. C. F. Sheriff of Pittsburg, was elected

C. F. Sheriii of Fittsburg, was ejected president of the ex-Pinsoners of War Association today. He was vice president of that organization Gen. E. C. Hobson of Kentucky, is being groomed as a dark jorse for commander-incheic by the Meademen in the event of ah unsuccessful combination against the New Yorker. He was a Union soldier and Smooth the Hist to solid from the Bus Grain State. nion soldier and among the Baltimore is being passed to the front in opposition to Buffalo, and may de-relop some strength tomorrow.

WILL FINISH THE TOWER.

teceiver to Send a Man From New York to Take Charge. It is expected that the strike of the

city, who will take charge of the work and Such was the information given a Times reporter last night by Mr. J. W. Kinsey, superintendent of construction.

Mr. Kinsey said that Mr. Ericson would lake the place of Mr. take the place of Mr. Overton, who is

confined by sickness.

"The striking men, I firmly believe, will go back to work when Mr. Ericsot desires them to do so. They will be paid in full for all work they have previously "Did you receive a telegram from the

"Did you receive a telegram from the receiver in New York, instructing you in the course to pursue?" The reporter asked. "I received a telegram today from them asking for full information regarding the situation I immediately replied and told Mr. James Mathews, the receiver, to send a man at once to take charge of the work, which he has done."

"I anticipate no further trouble and am of the firm conviction that the tower will be completed by the same men who began be completed by the same men who began

Inmates Escaped Death. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1.—The main building of the State Feeble-Minded Institute in this city was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The 118 lumntes examped unburt. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, with \$56,000 insurance.

Rolling Mill Closed Down. Reading, Pa., Sept. 1.—Duil business has caused the suspension of work at the Blandon rolling mill. About 130 hands are thrown out of work.

Enormous Republican Victory in State Elections.

IS ESTIMATED AT 37,000

Scattering Returns From All Over the State Indicate That the G. O. P. Has Increased Its Lend Over 1892 by a Score of Thousands-Grout's Plurality Thus Far 26,669

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 1.—The State election in Vermont to may was favored with excellent weather, and as a result the Lotal vote was largely in excess of that cast four years ago and the Republican majority is increased beyond the hopes of the most sangaine members of that party, being figured on a percentage basis as samething like 37,000, against 17,956 in 1892.

The latest returns show increased gains in the legislature, although the returns are not yet complete. The indications are that in a total of 244 members of the lower house not mere than a dozen will be Democrats. NATIONAL ISSUES INVOLVED.

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The almost unprecedented vote indicates that all the complex ferces in the campaign, Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, pealed very nearly their whole strength. The overwasiming Republican victory shows, with that fact given, that neither this campaign of education northe frictions incident to all parties, has affected the energies or capacities for political work of the Republicans.

This party is disposed to look on their compacte crush out of the Democrats in the State senate, and their amost complete capture of the lower house as a proof that Republicans have risen to the mural issues of the campaign, and have annihilistence the followers of the Chicago National Democratic heresies a rebuile, stern and unequivocal.

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There has been in this State as elsewhere the secret campaign of the free silver document, and hopes were entertained that the vigorous efforts of Bryan in New York would have sensibly affected the result.

The verdict at the polis today settles once for all the repeased statement that the free silver craze was spreading in the middle and ensern States.

From the Democratic standpoint, the usual apology is made that Vermont is hade bound and rock model in Republicanism.

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The senate will be composed entirely of Republicans. Returns from 150 towns give Grout, Rep. 36,-83; Jackson, Bein, 10,214; Batteli, Pop., 408; Whittemore, Pro., 462. Grout's plurality, 25,669; majority over all, 25,709. Same towns in 1892 gave Fuller, Rep., 26,064; Smalley, Dem., 13,623; all others, 1,223. Republican gain in these towns, 9,319, or 33 per cent, whereas bemocratic vote shows loss of 3,409, or 25 per cent. The combined Populist, Prosibition and scattering vote this year is less than 1832.

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Rep., 17,908; Jackson, Dem., 3,913; Batten, Pop., 214; Whittenore, Pro., 228;
Grout's piurality, 13,989; majority ever
ali, 13,547. Same towns in 1952 gave Fuller, Rep., 12,767; Smaller, Dem., 5,576;
an others, 611. Net gain in Republican
majority, 7,147, showing that percentage
gain is being maintained, and if it contimes the Republican majority will be
about 37,000 in the State.

Dennington, Vt., Sept. 1.—Bennington
county complete gains a Republican majorlity on Governor of 7779 over two years ago.
A proportionate gain throughout the State
will bring the majority to 35,000.

Beston, Sept. 1.—Returns from the Vermont election are very slow and meager.
The few already received show largely
increased Republican gains and a much
larger total vote than four years ago. Lamolle county gives Grout, Republican
1,900 majority in place of 981 Republican
majority in 1892.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Major McKinley

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Major McKinley received returns from Vermont tenight over the private whea at his hore. He was much interest in the news and looks forward with no less interest to the result of the election in Moine later in the month.

A CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

Bryan Will Meet Campaign Managers Bryan Will Meet Campaign Madagers on Saturday.

Chicgo, Sept. 1.—On Saturday an important conference will take place at the Democratic national headquarters. Mr. Bryan will arrive here on Friday evening, and a number of the leaders have been asked to meet han at Chairman Johes' rooms the following morning.

The conference is to decide matters in relation to the future conduct of the campaign, and at the same meeting the three vacabeies in the national executive committee and three on the national advisory

vacancies in the national executive committee and three on the national advisory committee will be tilled. Among those to be present are Senator Teiler of Colorado, toy, Alegeld of Himois and Goy. Stone of Missouri. Mr. Howell of Georgia will not be able to be present.

It is believed that the intention is to offer Senator Teiler a place on one of the committees, probably the advisory. Charman Jones will not go East until after the conference with Mr. Bryan and the other leaders on Saturday.

Ellison Names His Committee. Eilison Names His Committee.

Richmond, Va., Sepi, I.—State Democratic Chairman J. Taylor Eilison announced his executive committee today as follows: First district, William A. Jones, Richmond county; Second district, R. E. hoyken, isse of Wight county; Third district, H. R. Pollard, Richmond county; Fourth district, William H. Mann, Norroway county; Fifth district, Claude Swanson, Pitsylvana county; Sixth district, Ex. Judge Horsay, Lynchburg; Seventa district, United States Senator Thomas Martin, Albemaric county; Equita district, Joseph V. Willard, Fairfax county; Naith district, Edward Ecnois, Staunton county.

Bank Failure in Nebraska

Beatrice, Nebr., Sept. 1.—The First Na-local Bank, the eleest institution of the tional Bank, the eleest institution of the kind in the city, and supposed to be one of the strongest in the state, voluntarily closed its doors this alternoon. The liability of the bank to depositors is \$110,000, and the assets are placed at \$250,000. The closing of the bank carries with it the heatrice Savings Bank, a State institution, with a paid up capitol of \$25,000 and a surplus of \$10,000. Its deposits amount to about \$250,000. The failure is due to a variety of clause, largely the result of the prevailing linancial stringency and three successive crop failures.

Sovereign Issues an Appeal.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—General
Master Workman Sovereign, in a two-column communication to the World, from
Sulphur Springs, Ark., notifies the working people that he has determined to
establish a campaign labor bureau at
Chicago in order to "stay the hand of
this social robber, the single standard advocate," and he earnestly appeals to the
friends of labor, free silver and good
government, to contribute financially and
otherwise to the support of it. Sovereign Issues an Appeal.

Killed by the Queen's Engine. London, Sept. 1.—The queen arrived at Balmoral today. While her majesty was en route for Balmoral the pilot engine of the royal train struck and killed a signal

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Danville, Pa., Sept. 1.—Hon M H. Kulp, of Shainokin, was today renominated as the Republican candidate for Congress by His opponent was J. C. Brown of Columbia nation was made unanimous.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1.-Congressman George N. Southwick was renominated to-day by accidentation at the Albany county